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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PARTY OF VIRGINIA.

Shakrann of State Committee, Roanoke City The above is the proper title of the Republi-

eace of Virginia who are fighting the unit rule, in favor of the congressional district system as the unit of power, declared to be the law of the party by the National Republi-

In view of the growing belief that Mr. blanc will not accept the Chicago nominathen a wood many eyes are beginning to turn like Gpv. Alger for a standard bearer? It might be just as well to revolve this ques-

The House committee on military affairs will recommend in the military appropri-ation bill an item of \$400,000 for dynamite gurs and \$100,000 for experiments with dynamite. This is commendable progress. It looks as though dynamite were going to I crome such an effective instrument of war that it would stop war altogether. If this is true the quicker we have it the better.

The only excitement at the St. Louis cervention will be over the vice presidential remination. Gov. Gray has at this moment, perhaps, the largest following, but it is far from certain he will be successful. There are going to be some very bitter assaults nade on him by the friends of ex-Senator McDenald. Some affidavits are being prepared that are expected to make a sensation. The talk about putting poor old man Thurman up for second place is most absund. In the first place, he is too feeble to take any office on which there might devolve any considerable amount of labor; and in the second place, be does not consider that Le belongs to the vice presidential timber.

WEAT the Irish nationalists are going to ic in view of the papal rescript is a good deal clearer than it was last Saturday. The admonition of Bishop O'Dwyer as to the acceting at Limerick. Sunday seems to have been wholly disregarded, at least there were 20,000 people present, and one of the ora-ters, Mr. Wm. O'Brien, bitterly attacked Fishop O'Dwyer, while Mr. John Dillon-at Kildare, denounced all bishops who support the rescript. Mr. Heally, at Water tord, accused the pope of boycotting Victor Emmanuel when that sovereign was yet alive. It appears, then, that the position of the political element of the Irish people is taken. They will not obey the rescript. In other words, boycotting and the plan of campaign are to be continued. This does not make the situation any the less inter-

Mis. Annuy E. Counn, of Medford, Mass., is a faith curist. The case of Mrs. James, of the same town, was given into her hands and Mrs. James died. This resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Comer. After the preliminary examina-

tion the indge thought the evidence war-

ranted him in holding her in default of \$5,000 ball under the charge of manslaughter, and on this charge she is to be tried. A number

of witnesses testified that the patient died

through the neglect of Mrs, Comer. The point, we suppose, is that Mrs. Comer, believ-ing in the power of faith to cure all manner of

lness, and believing it her duty to persuade

ermination when it might have been arrested termination when it might have been arressed by the application of medical science. We can't avoid coming to the conclusion that it would be a blessing to the town of Medford, if not to the entire country, if Mrs. Comer were sub-

lected to a thorough trial and found guilty of the energy of manelaughter. The professional faith curer is so much of a fannatic that he is beyond the voice of reason, but his occupation

would be gone very soon if he received no en-

couragement. A question of this kind is not to be argued, it is only to be dealt with, as in the case of the deluded Mrs. Comer. At 'the

same time there is a vast distinction to be made between the faith enrists and the spiri-tualistic imposters like Mme. Diss Debarr. There is no evil intent in the mind of the faith

prist, whereas the spiritualistic adventurer

curist, whereas the spiritualistic adventurer has some ruscally end in view. The very business is devilish and despisable. But the faith curist, while it is a profession that ought not to be tolerated for one moment, may be entirely homest and sincere. Let us be understood. We are not

discussing the propriety of faith, the power of

faith, nor the beauty of faith, but we refer solely to the profession of the so-called faith curist when it abandons the help of the science

of medicine and surgery. Paith has its place, so has the knowledge and ability of the physi-

Below will be found another communication

ion on the puzzling question as to why audi-necs at theaters are so uniform. It is in a lower but perhaps more comprehensible key

ban the communication from a "A Kind soul," published Sunday;

This explanation is hardly satisfactory.

ordinarily the proportion of reserved ambsold even during the run of a popular place a small. But more than this reserved seats

are sold only on the first floor as a rule. In

the dress circle and the gallery there is no restriction as to seats, except on special secusions and then for a very limited

numbers II reserved sents were sold all

over the theater, and if all these seats were sold in advance, then the theory of our

correspondent would be correct. The size of

the audience would not be a matter of choice

but a matter of limitation. This problem has been submitted to two or three theatrical

Gone to Its Grave. Another resolution has gone to the committee on ways and means in favor of the repeal of the tobacco tax, where it will be smothered by that committee, organized, as it was, by Speaker Carlisle at the suggestion of President Cleveland to prevent any rereal of the internal revenue laws, that the congressional representatives of the whisky ring may reduce the wages of American workingmen by reducing the customs dues. The ways and means committee dares not the resolution to repeal the tobacco-ics. It is against orders from the white lause, where the master of the Democratic party holds sway. Mr. Brower, of North Carolina, sent the following resolution to rest infits Democratic grave:

Whereas the tobacco industry of the country is suffering and trade is depressed, and a great many people engaged in said business are on the verge of hunkruptoy on account of the agitation of the tax question by Congress: and whereas a large majority of the member

Ecoloid, That the committee on ways and means are keroby relieved from the further day, the 12th day of June next, he set apart for the consideration and disposal of said resciution, and that no dilatory motions shall be entertained during the consideration of

Ex-Senator John F. Lewis on Virginia Lelow we give a letter from the Hon. b by F. Lewis in answer to Col. Wm. C. Elain on the Virginia Republican conventher. Senator Lewis is one of the fore most citizens of Virginia. He was a mem ter of the state convention in 1861 that passed the ordinance of secondon, and was the only member of that convention who

refused to sign the ordinance. fourieg the entire war Senator Lewis remained loyal to the Union, endangering his life and liberty by so doing. When Vir ginia was reconstructed he was elected to the United States Senate by the first legis ature, serving his term with credit a reself and the state, and he has at all

Recoblinance There is no questioning the fact that the secoders from the Mahone convention con-tained a large number of the truest Republic cars of the state-men who have led the party at all times. Among the old Repubcion were such mon as ex-Senator Lewb ex-Representatives McKenzie, Brady, and Littey, Histor, of Fairfax; Yankee Allen, Lewis Lindsay, James Dorman, and Dr.

Norton, of the constitutional convention. Among those who went into the Republi an party with Mahone, and at Petersburg cfosed to follow him any further, were ex-Gev. Cameron, ex-Representative Wise, Senator Riddleberger, Gen. Groner, with Peneleton, Frazier, Clark, Mayo, and a host of ethers who gave Mahone his strength in the

party and the state.

still in sist that the size of theatrical audiences s governed by mere chance, and that seve infferm audiences in a week are seven un Senator Lewis's letter is as follows: form accidents. We cannot accept the ex-planation of either "A Kind Sout" or "Chrab," and would therefore be glad to hear from somebody else.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OFFIA HOUSE.

Col. McCaull's Company gave "The Beggar student" last night as the last of the series of centre cambinates, and beasted publishy chaites, had beaten the Republicary cambinates. Two of these. "Nickers' have been sont for Chicago hythe Mahone convention, but will allow get there just the same." The call for the convention which met at Charlottesville out the 16th instant was made by S. F. Lindsay, one of the committee of three, and shred by a majority of the delegates elected to the convention. Due notice of the time and purpose of the proposed meeting having been given, a large majority of the delegates, were present, and acting under the instructions of the mational committee, elected the Hon. H. H. Hold-leberger and raysed it as the two delegates to the Chicago Republican Convention. Notwithstanding Mahone's corters to the contrary there was a large attendance at the district convention. Though I thought Mr. Blaine was the most available candinate, and was sure that he was the choice of a very large majority of the Virginia hejubileans, when it was proposed to instruct the delegates to vote for him in the Chicago Cenvention I opposed it and positively refused to go to Chicago instructed to vote for either of the many aspirants for the nomination, and am only anxious to find out who is the most available man. I think the delegates from the southern states should be a little modest in pressing the claims of any of the candidates for the nomination, as there is hardly a possibility that the electoral vote of any southern state will be counted for the nomine of the Chicago in the candidates for the nomination, as there is hardly a possibility that the electoral vote of any southern state will be counted for the nomine of the Chicago convention. If I may be allowed to advise I would say to the delegates from the southern satisfied and considerable on the south of the convention, and any one of the creates of living states from the south. Go to Chicago and considerable on the south of the convention was a many of the followers and truest graphicans. I have been easily the south of the convention was a c

charming hing, brought to the role the necessary gratuities of an excellent voice and good fattre. Miss Murtha Portcous, the queen, it possessed of a clear soprano voice, and the initial of the many little gens of song was liberally applauded. Miss Mahel Baker was the Marchiness and Miss Minnie Difthey, Democrate the source of the sourc

AMUSEMENTS.

Marchioness and Miss Minnle Diffley, Domai Irene.

The latter is a very pretty and graceful little hidy, and has a rich contralto voice, which she well knows how to use. Mr. Broderick, as the Prime Minister, received a descrick as the Prime Minister, received an observed encore for his rendition of an interpolated song, 'The Wine Brinkers,' Mr. Campbell as Corvantes was very satisfactory. The coronation march in act third, led by Miss Julia Earnest, was taking feature of the opera. The cherus is large and the concerted pieces were given with requisite volume and depth of tons. The attendance last evening was quite large.

snows the Ring the handkerchief containing the compromising sentence. The queen is sent to a numery and Cervantes again imprisoned, but effecting his escape he joins the brigands, and with them captures the queen journeying to the convent. The king while bunting strays upon the party and mutual explanations fol-low.

"The Black Flag" is waving at the Bijon this week, and was largely patronized at both performances yesterday. This popular sensational melodrama is presented by an efficient company, including Hal. Clarendon, who delineates the character of Harry Clyndon, the coast guard. His characterization of the part is exceptionally good. Wm. McTondy assumes the part of Sin Lazarus, a London sharper, a part which he enacts most admirably. Miss Mac Wentworth, a very clever and talented actress, portrays the pleasing role of Ned, a cabin boy. The company is evenly balanced, and the presentation tends to interest and please.

A Summer "Opening." BARRIS'S BLIGH THEATER. sope of fair dealing toward the Republican party proper.

I then went to the hall where the bolters had organized their meeting, which was illied with more than 200 delegates, and a more enthusiastic and unanimous erowd I have seldom, if ever seen. I hope some plan may be found to unite the two factions, but this can never be done under the present plan of organization. Mahone has defied the powers of the national committee, and if he is sustained in its arbitrary and disorganizing course by the Republican National Convention there will be no hope of reconciling the Mahone and Republican parties in Virginia.

Lysnwood, Va., May 20.

A Summer "Opening."

Summer weather really opened on us yesterday and the annual "opening" of summer novelties was successfully inaugurated at the Palais Royal. Everybody was there—it seemed so by the chance meeting of friends. You heard on all sides: "Well, who id have thought to see you this morning," and "What a place the Palais Boyal is for meeting friends," and so on, The display is unique and it is questionable if a finer exhibition of summer novelties is shown anywhere. Mr. Lisner's somewhat revolutionary method of offering the new novelties for the coming season at reduced or souvenir prices has unquestionably the approval of his patrons, who erowded the store yesterday—the first day of the "opening." It was quite a relief to be elevated to the second floor, which is most tastefully and comfortably arranged. For mothers and children every convenience is offered and with such variety of goods. The suit and wrap department covers the entire floor of No. 119 Pennsylvania avenue. The shoe parior on the Twolith street annex is very prettily arranged. The floor of No. 119. Pennsylvania avenue is devoted to ladies' undergarments and the thousand and one things for bubbles, artistical beautiful as well as useful. One could not be a visitor to the Palais Royal yesterday without teeling the "opening" was a popular success. The remarks of the visitors, the vim and energy of those in authority, and the good nature and brightness of the somewhat overtaxed sales girls all proclaimed it. The wise shopper will be the carly shopper to imorrow, and especially if a visit is intended it. The wise shopper will be the carly shopper to imorrow and especially if a visit is intended it. The wise shopper will be the carly shopper to imorrow and especially if a visit is intended it. The wise shopper will be the carly shopper to imorrow carls are sold during the "opening" for 37 cents, and the quantity sold may be estimated when it is known four young men were nearly "worked to death." so one of them pathetically remarked to the s

An Evening With the National Rifles The Hiffes are to have a genuine benefit this vening. The programme calls for comedy nusic, mirth, and fun. The ever-popular red oats are noted for the excellence of their er tertainments, and whatever they do never fails to receive liberal patronage in the way of a large attendance. There will be instrumental music on the bells tumblers, bando cornet, ruitar, violin, piano, and zither and vocal selections from well-known sopranos, contrattos, tenores, and bartiones, also dramatic readings, comedy, and humorous sketches. The following well-known artists have generously tendered their services: Washington's ever-popular favorites, Frank Baxter, of the Boston Identity, Samuel W. Keene, of the Jeannle Winston Company, and Giles Shine, of the Clara Morris bramate Company, Miss Bertha D. P. Lincoln, Miss Eulalle Bomer, Miss Kitty Thompson, E. J. Whipple, Wm. A. and Master J. E. Haley, John Mack, Profs. W. T. Southard, I. D. Bond, and Conrad Kremb; Misse Mabel Moore and Dollie Leech, J. D. McCan, Lee and Master F. Smith, L. M. Turner, E. B. Hay, Frank M. Bateler, Charles F. Bacon, and W. M. Tastet. ertainments, and whatever they do nev

Gettysburg. Comrades who desire to attend the rennic m July 1-3 should secure quarters at once by addressing any of the following named resi lents of Gettysburg, who have thrown oper dents of Gettysburg, who have thrown open their doors for the accommodation of the old 'Vets,' and as New York, Philadelphia, and other effices send large contingents, immediate action in this respect is required for the personal confort of our Washington delegation, Address W. F. Freeman, Mrs. C. P. Garlach, Miss Famile McGavern, Jacob Patterson, or John E. Pitzer, all repattable efficies of Getrysburg.

I will also state for the benefit of comrades that the terms will be \$1.50 per day for board and lodging and rooms being taken very rapidly.

First Minnesota Vol. Infantry. •

Complimentary Testimonial to Prof Vermitya.

than the communication from a "A Kind Soul," published Sunday:

I do not thick chance is responsible to a very great extent for the uniformity observed in the size of the audiences at our theaters.

It seems to me that the greatest factor in his phenomenon, if such it can be called, lies in the system of reserved seats, the main portion of the andlence being those who occupy such seats, were they unreserved and not limited in number, chance would have a greater prominence and profubily the uniformity referred to would not exist. As it is, if I desire two or three reserved seats on a certain hight at a certain theater, but flud that either all the ceats, or all the desirable ones, have been taken, or that they cannot be obtained to according to the content further explanation, it is clear that even if all, lift chance, should nester a certain night, such reasons would constrain the greater part of them to choose other nights, and as the scating capacity is a constant and innited quantity, this cause tends to make the attendance each night about the strain.

This explanation is larrely satisfactory. Yermitya.

The repetition of the grand May ball, as a compilmentary testinonial to Prof. James II., Vermitya, was the event at the National Rifles' Vermitya, was the event at the National littles hal last evening. The napils—and there was beginn of them—danced merrily and with exceeding grace, while their costnines were pretty, pictures and, and appropriate. The long programme, embracing twenty-eight dances, was given without an apparent error, and reflected great credit upon the genial professor. Every seat was filled and all available standing room occupied by the triends and patrons of the academy, who were most liberal in applauding the fair dancers.

The Stanford Co-operation Bill. Representative Morrow yesterday intro cod is the House the bill of Senator Stan there who gave Mahone his strength in the string the past few days, and while they admit the facts as to the uniformity of audiences in cases of popular pieces, they are unable to offer any satisfactory solution. We

TENNIS TOURNAMENT. The Contestants and Result of Their

Drawing for Places.

The lawn termls tournament at Kendall Green begins at 12:30 p. m. to-day and the con-tests promise to be most exciting. The official drawing for places resulted as follows: Gen-tlemen singles—First round—Goodfellow vs. Wurdeman, Radford vs. Karr, Pope vs. Wool ward, W. B. Chilton vs. Dyrenforth, R. B Brown vs. Spofford, Metcalf vs. McLean, Hem ward, W. B., Childon vs. Dyrenbrah, R. B. Brown vs. Spofford, Metealf vs. McLean, Hemstreet vs. Stevens, J. C. Davidson vs. McCawley. The winners in the first round will play for gether in the second round in the above order cientlemen's doubles—First round—J. S. Davidson and Feter vs. Spofford and Buchanan, J. C. Davidson and Mctealf vs. Pope and Mcnocal, Sawteile and Sawteile vs. Woodward and Portner, Brown and Brown vs. Hemstreet and Leitner, Frailey and Beali vs. McCawley and Stevens, Chilton and Goodward and Forent and Roylen; by S. McCawley and Stevens, Chilton and Goodward and Logan, Ward and Hichardson. The winner in the last set will play the bye in the second round, and the winner in the other set will play together in the above order. Ladies singles—First round—Mrs. Ward vs. Miss Bartlett; byes, Miss Meale, Miss Mels, and Miss Payard. Miss Meade will play to getter in the above order. Ladies singles—First round—Mrs. Ward vs. Miss Bartlett; byes, Miss Meale, Miss Ments, and Miss Bayard will play together in the same round. Ladies' doubles—First round—Mrs. Bayard and Miss Safford vs. the Misses Bartlett; byes, Miss Ward and Miss Melgs. The bye in the second round will play the winner of the first.

The following rules are expected to be observed by all contestants: All contestants are expected to wear the tennis costume; no one will be allowed to compate unless he wears tennis shoes the courts will be numbered and contestants will be required to play in the courts assigned them by lot; st, balls will be

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GRAND ARMY OF THE REPORT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28, 1888.

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